Robert Davis Has Put Up an ex-Brewery nounce Sunday Drought-Bishops' Law to Be Attacked as Unconstitutional.

The Bishops' law, which has made New Jersey arid in some sections on Sundays and which has caused all sorts of trouble for the saloon keepers in the large cities of the State, is to be attacked in the courts in an effort to have it declared unconstitutional. This was announced in Jersey City yesterday by Robert Davis, Democratic leader of Hudson county, who came out openly a few days ago in favor of a liberal Sunday.

The announcement is looked upon by politicians as being significant, for it virtually means that the Democrats in the coming campaign will run their candiates on a platform declaring for a liberal Sunday. This is further indicated by the selection of James Kelly, formerly employed as a collector for a local brewery, for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. When Kelly received the tip that he could have the nomination he resigned his post with the brewery, but it is not expected that any of the saloon keepers will scratch him at the polls on that account.

The fight will be watched with interest. for the Republicans will naturally take the stand that the Bishops' law should be upheld. Gov. Fort took this stand when a candidate and it was predicted at the time that he would be snowed under by the saloon vote in Hudson county. On the contrary Fort raised ructions with the Democratic majority in Hudson, even Hoboken assisting him. In fact it was the small Democratic vote for Governor in Hudson that defeated Frank S. Katzenbach for the Gubernatorial chair.

chair.

Leader Davis's attitude in view of the vote given to Fort in Hudson is not altogether pleasing to some Democrats, who say they will have enough to contend with in off-setting the increased Republican vote in a Presidential year, but there are others who maintain that an open declaration in favor of a liberal Sunday will help the Democratic candidates. With the Bishops' law out of the way there would be a return to the old conditions of the side door and less trouble for the authorities, as they would not have to face so often the charge of winking at violations of the law. Furthermore, with the Bishops' law knocked out before election it would be easier sailing for the Democrats. Leader Davis's statement is as follows:

The Bishops' law will be attacked in the courts and a determined effort will be made to knock it out on two points. It is an un-just law and is not in accord with public sentiment. The act does not inconvenience me, because I am not a drinking man, but it has aroused the liberal element all over the State, and the latest effort to enforce the law rigidly here has brought matters to a climax. A number of gentlemen who are convinced of the injustice of the law have decided to furnish a test case, with the idea of having the law set aside as unconstitutional. I am not one of those who will attack the law, but I have friends who will. The two strong points to be made against this law ill constitute an entirely new case.

It's pretty hard to enforce a law that is as

unpopular as the Bishops' act. It's pretty hard too to enforce it here in Jersey City, openly violated in other places like Atlantic City. Why should a State law he enforced in one place and not in another? If I were Mayor of this town the law would be enforced Iterally, that is, in accordance with common sense and fairness. There would be no flagrant violations of the law, but a thirsty man would be able to get a drink quietly on Sundays. The doors of the saloons would be closed, but there would be a way of getting

Chief of Police Monahan, having been ordered by President Gleeson of the Police Board to put the lid down tighter than ever to-day, issued special orders to the precinct captains yesterday that he will hold them personally responsible for every saloon found doing business in their respective precincts. For the first two Sundays after precincts. For the first two Sundays after Gov. Fort's excise probers turned the searchlight on Jersey's City excise conditions on Sunday President Gleeson took personal charge of the department, but he has tired of the job and he has now put the responsibility up to Monahan.

Monahan is a Republican, and with the Democratic leader coming out for a liberal Sunday and the head of the Democratic Police Board ordering the lid the chief of rolice is between the devil and the deep sea. He has decided, however, to make an effort to enforce the law rigidly to-day.

GRAFT IN CONVICT LABOR. Georgia State Officials Charged With Making Money Out of the Lease System.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25 .- Mixed with the stories of convicts being whipped to death, which were to-day told the legislative committee investigating the Georgia lease system, were stories of State officials using their connection with the leass system to

First, it was learned from the testimony of Louis D. Yancey, a son of Secretary Goodloe Yancey of the prison commission. that Chief Warden Jake Moore and Chief Lessee W. B. Hamby had gone into a business partnership shortly after Hamby had secured 500 convicts by sending his bid into the prison commission's office, where Jake Moore was a high authority. Moore has

Moore was a high authority. Moore has been receiving only \$1,600 a year from the State, but he has managed to become wealthy in a few years.

There was also evidence implicating Chairman Turner of the prison commission and W. S. West, former President of the State Senate, in a deal in convicts by which they made big money. The grafting even extended to the negro porter of the prison commission. A witness swore that the porter had made \$10,000 by selling tips regarding bids for convicts to James W. English, Jr., of Atlanta, who is a banker and a large lessee of convicts.

There was also evidence that State Senator Brock had withheld a report by a legislative sub-committee, exposing horrible conditions in one of English's camps near Atlanta.

ARRESTED AT THE WALDORF. E. G. Mealy Accused of Giving Rogers, Peet & Co. a Bad Check.

Earl G. Mealy, who is also booked Police Headquarters as George Carlisle of Cleveland, was arrested at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday charged with passing a bad check for \$56 on Rogers, Peet & Co.,

The complainant is Manager Carpenter of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Thirty-fourth street store. According to Mr. Carpenter Mealy bought clothes and in payment gave a check on the First National Bank of Tren-ton, N. J., payable to the order of George Carlisle and signed Charles Roebling. The check was returned from the bank as worth-less. When Mealy was searched at Head-quarters he had eighteen blank checks and a printing outfit.

PASSENGER TRAIN'S CLOSE CALL. Hits Open Switch at Long Branch, but

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 25 .- Pennsylvania passenger train 227, due here at 6:32 o'clock this evening, narrowly missed being wrecked. It ran into an open switch at the Morris avenue crossing while going about thirty miles an hour. Engineer John Todd applied the emergency brakes and stopped the train before it hit the freight cars or the skiller. cars on the siding.

The passengers were shaken up but didn't know until the rain stopped how great the danger had been

25 FIREMEN OVERCOME. Chief Shannon and His Men Collapse

Gas Filled Cellar.

Twenty-five firemen, among them acting come by gas and smoke yesterday afternoo at a fire in the subcellar of the four story brick building at Broadway and Fourth street. The damage, principally to the stock of C. H Tenney, a hatter, was estimated at \$10,000.

The building was locked when the fire started, and the first firemen there had to break in a door leading to an elevator shaft. As soon as Shannon, in command of the Sixth Battalion, arrived he sent in a second alarm, which brought Chief Croker. The smoke in the cellar had somewhat subsided when Shannon led some of his men

into the darkness Those who went in last called back that they needed assistance and other men rushed to them at once. Capt. Edward O'Connor of Engine 25, who had fallen at the foot of the ladder by which the men had gone down the elevator shaft, was the first brought to the street. Then the men helped Shannon to the sidewalk, where he remained only long enough to get a breath of fresh air. He went to the cellar again and then for some time no one saw him.

Ambulances came from Bellevue, New York and St. Vincent's hospitals. Dr. Pooley of Bellevue went into the cellar and helped brace up some of the gasping firemen so that they were able to crawl back to the street. Others were carried

Shannon was found in the subcellar lying on his back unconscious in water hat was rapidly rising.

Other men dropped, but the water revived them and they staggered to their feet. As fast as they were brought to the street they were laid on the side-

walk and attended by surgeons.

Chief Croker had a tiff with two surgeons in charge of ambulances from St. Vincent's Hospital because they started to the hospital with men in their ambulances. The

men were not allowed to go.

Most of the men of Engines 13, 20 and 33 were knocked out by the escaping gas and smoke, as were several men of Engine 55 and Truck 3 and Patrol 2. It was nearly two hours before the fire was out and the last of the men able to leave the scane.

The origin of the fire is not known. The first floor of the building is occupied by the Northern Bank of New York. Woollen stock used in the manufacture of hats was the principal material in the subcellar.

ATTACK FEDERAL 9 HOUR LAW. Railroads Object to Being Compelled to

Give Evidence Against Themselves. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- The Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroad companies to-day filed a bill in equity in the United States Circuit Court praying for an injunction to restrain the Interstate Commerce Commission from taking any further proceedings in pursuance of their order of March 3, 1908, to enforce the act of Congress of March 4, 1907, which went into effect March 4, 1908, entitled "An act to promote safety of employees and travellers

promote safety of employees and travellers on railroads by limiting the hours of service of employees thereon."

This suit stands upon the Fourth and Fifth amendments to the Constitution of the United States, which prohibit unreasonable searches and seizures of persons, houses, papers and effects without warrant upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and also prohibit any process compelling any person in a criminal case to be a witness against himself.

The petition which the two railroad companies, through their attorney, John G. Johnson, presented to the court alleges that the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission is that the two companies should within thirty days after the end of each month make a detailed report of all instances where trainmen, employees of the railroads, had been on duty for longer periods than the time prescribed by the act of Congress or had not laid off for the number of hours prescribed by the act.

act of Congress or had not laid off for the number of hours prescribed by the act. The bill denies the power of the Inter-state Commerce Commission to make such an order and alleges that the purpose of it is to get evdence to lay before the United States District Attorney in criminal suits, thus to compel the railroads to furnish evidence against themselves for breaking

MAYOR QUITS EGG HARBOR CITY. William Mall's Other Job. as Postmaster

at Egg Harber City Declared Vacant. EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., July 25 .- The sudden disappearance of Mayor and Post-master William Mall of this city has caused surprise among the citizens of this community, by whom Mr. Mall was esteemed. Post Office inspectors who investigated that office to-day declared the same vacant, and the City Clerk has called a special meeting of the City Council for Monday night, when the office of Mayor is to be declared vacant and another officer appointed.

Rumors started some time ago about Mall's alleged connection with the death of the wife of a hotel man in Camden. De-tectives came here at that time, but nothing further was heard of the case then. The nurtner was neard of the case then. The matter was brought up again, it is said, by the discovery by the widower of letters that had been left in a drawer at his home.

Mall drove with his son to Tuckerton, N. J., where he left on a train.

TAKE MORE BOSTON SUSPECTS.

Police Arrest 18 Men on Clue Given by Bandit in Letter to Young Woman. BOSTON, July 25 .- When Edmundo Gutman was surrounded in Forest Hills Cemetery by a cordon of police he took shelter in a little clump of bushes and wrote a note to Miss L. Mauren, 3304 Washington street. This farewell missive, addressed to an attractive young woman, caused the rounding up early to-day of thirteen Lithuanians and Letts in Jamaica Plain, where the police surrounded a house and with drawn revolvers arrested the men who they suspected were friends of Gutman.

man.

After hours of third degree work by Chief Watts and Capt. Dugan of Station 13 the police admitted that they wanted to question Miss L. Mauren, who is now believed to

tion hiss I. Mauren. who is now believed to be in Lawrence.

The note that Gutman wrote when he knew that he faced death at every turn was brief and businesslike. It said:

"I am in the bush, but entirely surrounded. may have to shoot fifty cops to get out.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO.

Storm Visits Philadelphia Vicinity and Wilmington. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-Lightning

day killed two persons during one of the most severe electrical storms seen here

James Conliffe, 55 years of age, was killed in a box car at the Christian street wharf. Conliffe, who is said to have had no home went into the car to sleep and the lightning

Katherine Wagner, 11 years old, was Katherine Wagner, 11 years old, was struck while at a second story window of her home, 1218 Knight street, Camden. Wilmington, Del., July 25.—During a terrific electrical storm which swept over the city this afternoon lightning struck the ticket office at the Union League baseball grounds, injuring four men who sought refuge there. The victims are all in a serious condition. Mrs. Emmett Morrow was severely shocked by lightning striking a wire which connected with the telephone in her home.

BETTOR FIGHTS POLICEMEN

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT TRACK -GRANDSTAND NEARLY FALLS.

Takes Several Men to Subdue an Arrested Hariem Boxer-One Is Badly Hurt -"Memory Brokers" Censure the Belligerent and Praise the Police.

Prompt action on the part of the police and the Pinkertons prevented what might have been a riot at the Brighton Beach racetrack yesterday afternoon.

About 4 o'clock Deputy Sheriffs Charles D. Kendall and Thomas Biggart, so they said, saw Sig Rosenthal, better known in Harlem sporting circles as "Beansey," showing prices on a programme and accepting cash wagers near the rail in front of the grand stand. They said they promptly told Rosenthal that he must come with them to the Coney Island police station. But Rosenthal, who has long prided himself on his ability to fight and who is one of the promoters of a boxing club at Park avenue and 107th street, could not see it that way. "You won't arrest me!" he exclaimed.

"I've got a pull." "Come along quietly and don't talk so much," said the Deputy Sheriffs as they took

hold of Rosenthal's arms. "I can lick a dozen like you!" shouted "Beansey," as he broke away. Then there was an old fashioned mixup. The Deputy Sheriffs tried to drag their prisoner ander the grand stand, but the latter with much strength pulled the other way. In moment the crowd saw the three men struggling toward the stewards' stand. Several policemen in uniform rushed up as the crowd poured down from the grand stand and surrounded the scrappers, while the Pinkertons and a number of Central

Office detectives joined in. When Rosenthal reached the stewards stand he backed up against the iron fence and struck out right and left. Detective Sergeant Langan, a six footer, now pushed his way through the crowd and grabbed Rosenthal by the collar, while a dozen policemen with drawn clubs tried to clear the way to the passage between the club house and the

Still Rosenthal was full of fight and by standers declared afterward that he tried to bite Deputy Sheriff Kendall's hands. Kendall, who corroborated this statement by showing his hands covered with blood

Kendall, who corroborated this statement by showing his hands covered with blood after Rosenthal had been dragged out of the track, hung on to his prisoner until he got him out to the gate. Then he let go his hold, whereupon the prisoner struck Kendall on the mouth, drawing the blood and knocking him to his knees. That was the signal for an onslaught by half a dozen deputies, who treated Rosenthal to some of his own tactics.

While all this was going on the patrons of the clubhouse who crowded to the edge of the balcony to see the fun came within an ace of causing an accident. Under the weight of the crowd one of the wooden pillars snapped close to its foundation and the balcony swayed. A cry of warning from the people below caused the spectators on the balcony to retreat.

There was nothing but censure for Rosenthal by all of the "memory brokers" who saw the beginning of the trouble. They said that he should not have resisted arrest and that he caused the whole disturbance. The police and Pinkertons, also the Sheriff's men, were very patient in their handling of the crowd. Several hysterical persons said they saw a policeman pull a revolver, but nobody else could back them up in this assertion.

The racetrack police declared that Beansey had been treated too leniently. They

this assertion.

The racetrack police declared that Beansey had been treated too leniently. They said that he had been threatening to lick policemen ever since the new law went into effect and that his behavior was unwarranted. Andrew Miller, a steward of the Jockey Club, said:

"We cannot help it if a rough character kicks up a fuss now and then. This man should have submitted quietly to arrest. It is not fair to hold the track owners responsible for the trouble."

Inspector Flood arrived at the track just after the wrangle. His men quickly told him what had happened. Eyewitnesses were ready to give credit to the uniformed

were ready to give credit to the uniformed policemen for the way in which they quelled the disturbance.

Rosenthal was admitted to bail soon after he reached the police station. There were five arrests in the field in the after-

LOVE LETTERS UPSET VERDICT. 88,000 Slander Judgment in Favor o Mount Vernon Woman Annulled.

MOUNT VERNON, July 25 .- As the result of the finding of a bundle of love letters lleged to have been written by Miss Grace Raymond, a former Sunday school teacher of Mount Vernon, to Patrick J. Ring, once the manager of the Mount Vernon Opera House Supreme Court Justice Tomkins at White Plains to-day handed down a decision setting aside the judgment of \$8,000 obtained by Miss Raymond against Mrs. Naomi Duncombe Ring, and granted Mrs. Ring a new trial of the action.

Miss Raymond sued Mrs. Ring for \$25,000 lamages for slander, alleging that the defendant had accused her of coming out of the room of Mr. Ring in the theatre and had called her names. Ring testified at

of the room of Mr. Ring in the theatre and had called her names. Ring testified at the trial in Miss Raymond's behalf and said that his relations with her were purely platonic. The trial of the slander suit was in April, 1907.

The motion for a new trial is made upon the ground of evidence discovered after the trial in the form of letters which it is alleged were written by the plaintiff to Ring and were found in a pocketbook which, it is conceded, was the property of Ring in a room which he had occupied as a bedroom in the opera house. The letters are love letters. Justice Tomkins in his decision says:

"In view of the fact that the amount of the verdict clearly indicates a finding by the jury; that the plaintiff was a woman of good morals and innocent of any wrong conduct with Ring, it seems to me that the result would have been different had the jury had before it the letters upon which this motion is based, if the letters are proved to have been written by the plaintiff, because if they were written by the plaintiff to Ring there is only one reasonable deduction to be made from them. The plaintiff denies the genuineness of the letters and declares them to be spurious."

BIG NORFOLK DOCK DELAYED. Faulty Motors Make Its Use Impossible Before Next Year.

NORFOLK, July 25 .- According to unofficial reports by officials at the Norfolk Navy Yard the eletric motors in the caisson of the new million dollar concrete dry dock of the new million dollar concrete dry dock at the yard have been condemned, making it impossible to put the dock, which is capable of holding any battleship in the United States navy, into commission before the beginning of next year.

The caisson has just been completed and it was intended to put it into service within a few weeks. The dock is needed for vessels now at the yard for repairs.

Venezuela Turns Back a Cargo.

Capt. Arents of the Dutch West India steamship Prins Willem III., 'n yesterday from Amsterdam by way of West Indian and Venezuelan ports, brought 400 tons of cargo which he shipped at Amsterdam for Puerto Cabello and La Guayra. He discharged the cargo at Guayra. He discharged the cargo at Guanta with the permission of Castro's customs officials. Before he was ready to sail from Guanta an order dame from Castro which compelled Capt. Arents to reship the freight or lose it, and he reshipped it. It was to have been transported by rail to La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, which are wide quarantine.

"MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE."

President Rebukes Court-Martial Which Acquitted Lieuts, Moller and Bennett.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- President Roose velt has severely rebuked the members of the court-martial which tried Second Lieuts. John J. Moller and Claire B. Bennett of the Eighth Infantry at Camp Bumpus, Leyte, Philippine Islands, in August, 1907, on charges of permitting Filipino prisoners in their custody to be tortured by the Presidente of Tolosa with a view of extorting information from them regarding the operations of outlaws with whom the prisoners

had been associated. Both officers were acquitted by the court, and President Roosevelt, who was angered at what he regarded as a miscarriage of justice, instructed the Judge Advocate General of the Army to make a thorough review of the record of the court. As a result of this investigation the Judge Advocate of the court of the superstant of the su

General of the Army to make a thorough review of the record of the court. As a result of this investigation the Judge Advocate General concurred in the comments of the commanding General of the Department of the Visayas, who convened the court and who said in passing on the case that the members of the court-martial had failed in duty and that repetitions of judgments of this kind would speedily destroy public confidence in courts-martial.

In passing upon the record President Roosevelt made the following comment:

"It appears that there has been an outrageous miscarriage of justice in the cases of the two lieutenants in question and I greatly regret that I have not the legal power to upset the action of the court-martial. I feel that these two lieutenants have discredited themselves and the service and that the responsibility for thus compromising the good name of the army and the country is shared by those members of the court-martial who voted for their acquittal. If these two officers were enlisted men I would have them discharged out of hand for the good of the service and I regret that because of the law I am unable to take action in this case."

The court-martial grew out of the arrest of ten Filipino prisoners who were taken into custody at Tunauan, Leyte, on October 12, 1906, and were turned over by the civil authorities of the town to Lieut. Bennett, who took them to the town of Tolosa under a guard of troops. The prisoners were conducted into the barracks there, occupied by a detachment of soldiers commanded by Lieut. Moller, and the escort of soldiers was dismissed. Two native policemen took charge of the prisoners and one at a time they were conducted into Lieut. Moller's quarters, where they were questioned by the Presidente of Tolosa. Because they would not acknowledge that they were outlaws, they were said to have been maltreated by the native servant of the Presidente of Tolosa and by his order. The army officers were held responsible because the alleged maltreatment occurred in Lieut. Moller's

PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL AIRSHIP.

Capt. Baldwin Believes That Both the Dirigible and Acropiane Will Be Perfected. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, the aeronaut, who is in Washington preparing his dirigible balloon for the official acceptance trial before a board of army officers, believes that both the dirigible and the heavier than air aeroplane will be ultimately used in aerial navigation. Unlike most inventors, Capt. Baldwin has ideas apart from those he has himself ap-

ideas apart from those he has himsen applied.

"As in everything else," said Capt. Baldwin, "so in aeronautics, a man follows a system in working out his ideas, and no two men use the same system in solving the problem of aerial navigation. On July 1 the Zeppelin dirigible balloon made a flight of twelve hours duration in Germany. This machine, one of the best yet built, embodies the ideas of but one man, Count Zeppelin. It took a thousand men to perfect the bicycle. Let a thousand men work on the improvement of the dirigible balloon and a perfectly successful airship is not too much to expect. I am much interested in knowing what Mr. Herring, one of the successful bidders for a heavier than air machine, will accomplish with his new aeroplane."

Capt. Baldwin expressed his belief in the ultimate success of the tetrahedral cell idea on which Prof. Alexander Graham Bell is

DECORATION FOR W. W. RUSSELL The French Government Makes Him

Commander of the Legion of Honor. WASHINGTON, July 25.-W. W. Russell ormer American Minister to Venezuela. has been decorated by the French Government with the rank of Commander of the Royal Legion of Honor in return for his Royal Legion of Honor in return for his services in looking after French interests in Venezuela after the expulsion of M. Taigny, French Minister to that country, several years ago. The rank of Commander is the second grade of the Legion of Honor, that of Chevalier being first rank. Mr. Russell was notified of his decoration by M. J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, who is now on vacation in Paris. Mr. Russell would only be allowed to accept the decoration by a special act of Congress.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The monitors Arkansas and Nevada, the cruisers Olympia and Chicago and the training ship Hartford have arrived at New London the cruiser Wolverine at Chicago, the collier Abarenda at Newport News, the cruiser Milwaukee at Honolulu and the yacht Mayflower at

at Honolulu and the yacht Mayflower at Oyster Bay.

The battleship Mississippi has sailed from Bradford for Philadelphia, the battleship Minnesota from Honolulu for Auckland, the cruiser Des Moines from Guantanamo for Philadelphia, the gunboat Helena from Shanghai up the Yangtse River, the tug Standish from Norfolk for New London and the submarine Tarantula from New York for Gardiner's Bay.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- These army orders were

Major Herbert Deakyne, Engineer Corps, de tailed as engineer Fourth Lighthouse district, re leving Major Clement A. F. Flagier, Enginee orps.

Major William G. Gambrill, Paymaster, from coston to New York, thence to St. Paul, Minn., clieving Major Pierre C. Stevens, who will proceed o Washington. Washington. Major Timothy D. Kelcher, Paymaster, from New Sajor Timor Sew Ork to Chicago. Capt. Samuel B. Bootes, commissary, from St. Jouls to San Francisco and thence to Manila. Capt. Morton J. Henry, commissary, from hilippines division to San Francisco. Capt. James A. Thomas, Coast Artillery, to 121st First Lieut. John S. Williams, to Sixty-fifth

Commander A. L. Key, from Quincy, Mass., to ommand of the Salem when commissioned. Lieut. W. M. Falconer, from Washington, D. C., home and one month leave. Lieut. L. S. Cox. Jr., from the Wabash to the Salem when commissioned.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. H. Payne, from
Boston yard to the Salem when commissioned.

Passed Assistant Paymaster R. Spear, from
League Island yard to the Salem when comnissioned.
Assistant Paymaster J. J. Luchsinger, orders to the Maine revoked; continue at naval station,

William Baird Wyckoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin N. Wyckoff, who are missionaries in Japan, died of typhoid fever in the German Hospital, Newark, yesterday morning. His parents and sisters, Mrs. John E. Hale and Miss Helen Wyckoff, also missionaries, were at the bedside when death came. Mr. Wyckoff was 28 years old and was a graduate of Rutgers College. He was captain of the football team in his senior year. Mr. Wyckoff is survived by a widow and one child. The funeral will be held from the Fourth Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday.

day.

Mrs. Catherine Wilkin, whose funeral was held at her late residence in Montgomery. Orange county, yesterday afternoon, was a classmate of Harriet Beecher Stowe and was graduated after a three years course at the New Haven College for Women. Mrs. Wilkin was the widow of the Hon. Joseph M. Wilkin and the mother of the Hon. J. M. Wilkin, special Surrogate of Orange county. She was 74 years old and had been in poor health for some time.

DOWNTOWN SAFES CRACKED

BURGLARS GET \$9,600 WORTH OF MEDALS.

Thieves Came in the Night to Thomas J Dunn Company in Chambers Street, Smoked Cigarettes and Got 100

Pounds of Loot-Left Rope Ladder. By blowing open two safes belonging to the Thomas J. Dunn Company, ornamen and medal makers at 101 Chambers street, yesterday morning barglars got booty worth \$9,600. They escaped without alarming anybody or leaving a clue. A porter found the wrecked safes when he opened

the building at 5 o'clock. The medal firm occupies the upper three floors in the five story building at the northwest corner of Church and Chambers streets. The safes were at the rear of the third floor. The burglars got in by way of the roof, forcing open the scuttle door, which was fastened only by a slender wire. Once inside they had only to walk down the

stairs to reach the safes. A hole about five-eighths of an inch in diameter had been bored in each safe midway between the combination dial and handle and a little above them. Some explosive, the police say dynamite, was inserted in these holes and each safe was padded with coats, rugs and bags of saw-

The explosion probably took place while an elevated railway train was passing; the Sixth avenue line runs through West Broadway one block to the west and through Murray street one block to the south. The outer doors of both safes were torn in two, the locks smashed and the inner linings of the doors rent in pieces. But the doors of the inner compartments were not scratched. On the floor beside the bat-

tered safes were many cigarette butts. The men got \$6,200 worth of gold and silver emblems of secret societies, twenty Catholic centenary gold medals worth \$10 each, ten Knights of Columbus badges worth \$60 each, unmounted diamonds worth \$275, pure gold worth \$625, ten carat gold stock worth \$300, unfinished jewelry gold stock worth \$300, unfinished jewelry worth \$1,250, \$175 in cash and dies and samples worth \$2,000. The thieves rified a salesman's bag and got other articles. Two thousands dollars worth of badges in show-cases they did not touch.

One of the dies taken was a new one of William H. Taft worth \$350 and prized because of the unusually faithful likeness. The weight of the booty was close to 100 pounds.

because of the unusually faithful likeness. The weight of the booty was close to 100 pounds.

The thieves left a jimmy and a thirty foot rope ladder.

Access to the roof was possible through any one of several buildings that were open on Friday night or by the skylight of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, at Chambers' street and West Broadway. The police finding no sign that any scuttle except that of the Dunn building had been tampered with concluded that the burglars descended by way of the hotel, whose skylight is much used on summer nights.

The robbery is supposed to have taken place about 2 o'clock. In the Irving Savings Bank, at 115 Chambers street, the dog of the night watchman barked loudly at that hour. The watchman could find nothing wrong in the bank, and thought no more about the matter until he heard of the robbery at Dunn's. When an investigating party went up on Dunn's roof yesterday afternoon the dog barked at the sound of the footsteps.

The Thomas J. Dunn Company have a suspicion that the robbera may be former employees or friends of former employees. Apparently they knew all about the building. At the time of the Catholic centenary the Dunn firm made 175,000 medals, hiring nearly 150 extra men. When these extra hands left several valuable articles also disappeared.

Capt. Cottrell of the Leonard street station said that his men had patrolled the district all night. That they had failed to hear the explosion, he said, was not strange, as the report was well muffied. The captain complained that business men were not careful enough about fastening their roof doors, although they provided very expensive locks for the street doors.

The Dunn company's souttle door has never had a fastening any more secure than a strand of wire, and a large pane in never had a fastening any more secure than a strand of wire, and a large pane in their skylight has been missing for some

THE MAINE SINKS A SCHOONER. New York-New Bedford Liner Collides Witt

the Charley Woolsey in a Fog. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 25 .- In a bank of fog on Long Island Sound between Horton's Point and the Cornfield Lightship early to-day the steamer Maine with 200 early to-day the steamer Maine with 200 passengers on board, from New York to this port, was in collision with and sank the Rockland schooner Charley Woolsey, Providence for New York, but rescued the crew of five men and brought them here. The Maine's bow was damaged. The shock of the collision swakened nearly every one on board, but though considerably frightened the passengers acted calmly and after learning the details of the accident returned to their staterooms.

Both Capt. Webber of the Maine and Capt. Gann of the Woolsey declared to-day that they had their fog signals at work before the collision. The former also said that his steamer was proceeding slowly.

NEW JOB FOR BROOKLYN PASTOR.

H. Wilson Quits Pulpit for Work on Board of Immigration and Labor. The Rev. Warren H. Wilson, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, has tendered his resignation to take effect on September 1. He has to take effect on September 1. He has accepted the place of assistant director of the board of immigration and labor of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, which was created at the last session of the General Assembly.

Mr. Wilson was chosen recently by the Brooklyn Presbytery to represent it at the meetings of the Central Labor Union.

A FOOD DRINK Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

"Though busy hourly with my own affairs, will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of the enjoyment

daily obtained from my morning cup of stimulant like coffee. "I began to use Postum 8 years ago not because I wanted to, but because coffee which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting

me for business during the day. "On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, it as my Kentucky friend always wanted

her coffee to look—'like a new saddle "Then I tasted it critically, and I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years. "I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like Postum

in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nervous." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville, in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. One Reason Is That Bride Remains in Prison After Confessing Gould Pict. Julia Fleming, who has confessed that she was in a scheme to manufacture false

testimony against Frank J Gould in the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife, was not married yesterday. One reason was that she was not able to get bail. It has been understood that the bail of \$5,000 would be reduced with the consent of the District Attorney, but this was not done. She said that she was against being married in the Tombs and that her prospective husband, Richard McCabe, who is employed by the Fuller Construction Company, was doing all he could to get bail for her.

In her statement to the District Attorney Miss Fleming says that she met Mrs. Ben Teal about four years ago, before Mrs. Teal's marriage to Teal They became friends, but about a year ago they quar-relled That was some time before the birth of Mrs. Teal's baby. After that their

She says that she first heard Mousley, the private detective, and Mrs. Teal talk about the Gould domestic troubles. Then she remarked that she knew Mr. Gould by sight and had seen him many times. After that, she says, the plan was put in shape.

that she was supposed to do was to coach Mat el MacCauslan, the chief witness against Mrs. Teal and Mousley, so that she would be able to give a good description of Mrs. Gould.

be able to give a good description of Mr. Gould.

In many respects as to the meetings between Mrs. Teal, Mousley and Miss MacCauslan, Miss Fleming corroborates the story told by Miss MacCauslan at the hearing before Magistrate Corrigan on Friday. Miss Fleming does not pretend that she did not know what was going on. She says she went into the scheme with her eyes wide open, but she insists that she was not to take any active part, such as making an affidavit or appearing at a witness before the referee on the hearing of the charges made by Mrs. Gould in the divorce action.

"I knew what it all meant," she said, "but I wasn't going to do anything except to coach Miss MacCauslan, so that she would not make any breaks."

Miss Fleming said that she has been to Europe four times with Mrs. Teal and knew a good deal about Mrs Teal's domestic troubles in the West. She was very sorry for Mrs. Teal, she said, but she didn't see what she could do. Miss Fleming has not been pleased, however, at being left in the Tombs when the two other prisoners got bail.

It is not likely that she will be used to

Lord & Taylor

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